

Economy Priced
KOMURA
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GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Moderate east-south-east winds. Cloudy at first, becoming fair. Noon Temp: 79.8 degrees. Noon Humid: 95 p.c.

LATE FINAL

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

More Fish From The Ocean

TO men like Mr. Wong For-yu, the blind man who was given a new shrimp boat yesterday by the Society for the Blind, the prospect of a new fisheries research vessel for Hong-kong may mean little or nothing. But the Cape St. Mary, herself a gift to the Hongkong Government, and the subject of a vote in the Legislative Council on Wednesday, promises to be an important aid to the Colony's fishing fleet generally, though obviously its size, range and past record suggest it is going to be more help to deep-sea than inshore fishermen.

Hongkong's fishery problems have been clearly emphasized in the last two years. Not only is demand growing with the increasing number of mouths to feed, but a year or two ago China made fishing difficult in waters over which it has traditionally fished. Chiefly affected was the Colony's inshore fleet which was confined to the already over-fished local waters. There is therefore a need to ensure supplies by placing greater dependence on more reliable areas.

BUT this will have to be done gradually to avoid upsetting the local industry. Most of Hongkong's fishermen are inshore men and their craft likewise are limited in their sphere and scale of operations. We urged earlier this year the creation of scholarships to convert the most enterprising inshore junk captains to mechanized Western-style trawlers. But in whatever scheme the Colony adopts, the role to be played by the Cape St. Mary will be important.

She will be used by University scientists to locate new fishing grounds in offshore waters. She will probably also survey deep-sea fishing grounds to determine the areas in which the various fish consumed in Hongkong are to be found in greatest abundance. The present research vessel, the Alister Hardy, will in all probability be handed over to Government to relate research to the needs of local fishermen.

ASSUMING Hongkong decides in future to place greater emphasis on fishing with modern Western-style trawlers, one of the tasks which Government and the University should set themselves is to work out the kind of trawler most suited for fishing in the nearby Pacific Ocean. This is not as easy as it seems: such complicated questions as the distance between ocean rollers has to be determined before its general dimensions can be laid down. On top of this Hongkong has not had conspicuous success with trawlers in the past. Experimental models have failed to live up to expectations. And the Japanese trawlers now being employed commercially do not suggest an ideal prototype.

There are some who think the Colony should rely on Japanese trawlers in the event of an emergency. Further experiments may justify this view. The Hongkong fisherman is beginning to accept the idea that he must have aboard his vessel a properly trained crew, but there are still many who would prefer to fish in the traditional way, with a family aboard and the predictable decking of a Chinese junk beneath his feet. Certainly this type of man and vessel will continue to form the basis of the local fishing industry for many years to come.

MAN SET FIRE TO MOSQUITO NETS, GAOLED FOR 5 YEARS

Two Women And Five Children Trapped By Blaze

A man who set fire to mosquito nets covering sleeping people in a house in Taipo was sent to gaol for five years in the Supreme Court today. On a second charge of assaulting a woman, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes sentenced the man, Tam Yuk-tin, to six months in gaol.

DIED FOR FOUR MINUTES—LIVED

London, Aug. 20. A patient in a Glasgow hospital "died" for four minutes and came alive again without aid, the British Medical Journal revealed here today.

The 68-year-old "dead" patient had undergone a hernia operation, and immediately afterwards his heart stopped beating. But the next morning he was in good health, with all his physical faculties intact and with no signs of brain injury, which frequently results when the heart stops beating during an operation.—AFP.

Failure To Recover Satellite Capsule

Vandenberg Air Base, Aug. 20. The Air Force failed today to recover a 300-pound capsule ejected from the Discoverer VI satellite.

Two previous recovery tries from earlier Discoverer satellites also failed.

The Defence Department said the capsule from Discoverer VI was successfully ejected as scheduled over the Pacific but the fleet of planes and ships waiting to retrieve it as it parachuted down failed to sight it visually or pick up its radio signals.

"Therefore it is unlikely that the capsule will be recovered although the search will be continued for a number of hours," the Department statement, released in Washington, said.—UPI.

Typhoon Iris Will Bring More Rain

Typhoon Iris, now south-east of northern Luzon, is expected to cross the Philippine Islands into the China Sea tomorrow morning, a spokesman at the Royal Observatory said this morning.

If Iris remains on her present course and speed, west-north-west at eight knots, she will pass to the south of the Colony on Sunday night.

Reconnaissance aircraft have reported winds of up to 85 knots near the centre, while ships have reported winds of up to 60 knots. However, the spokesman said that the weather should clear slightly this afternoon. Saturday is expected to be fair or fine, with a gradual deterioration on Sunday, probably with equally gusty winds.

Hongkong Owner's Big Race Triumph

By A China Mail Reporter

The wife of a prominent Hongkong businessman has scored a major triumph. A horse she owns has won the famous Gimcrack Stakes.

It is only the second time in the 103-year-old history of the race that a woman owner has won.

Yesterday's winner was Mrs J. R. Mullion, wife of the Chairman of Harley, Mullion and Co., ship managers and valuers of Hongkong, and a director of a number of leading Hongkong firms.

The Mullions were at York to see their filly Paddy's Sister romp home to a three lengths victory in a field of ten two-year-olds.

The race is regarded as one of the most important two-year-old events of the season.

The win means a prize of £4,625 for Mrs Mullion. It also means that she will be guest of honour at the Gimcrack Club dinner in York on December 15 where she will make a speech. If she follows the usual procedure this will mean a discussion of "turf politics".

Reuter quoted Mrs Mullion after the race as saying: "This is one of the greatest days of my life".

She said that although she and her husband would be in Hongkong during December, they would certainly return to attend the dinner.



Mrs J. R. Mullion, successful race-horse owner, pictured with her husband and family photographed earlier this year going on leave.

The only other woman owner to win the six-furlong race was Mrs. E. J. Foster, of England, whose Duddleston scored in 1950.

The race is named after the great racehorse Gimcrack who covered 22½ miles in an hour in France in 1776.

FAVOURITE
Mrs Mullion's horse was trained by Mr. Paddy Prendergast in Ireland and was ridden by Australian jockey George Moore. The horse was a firm favourite at 11 to 4 on.

Major Outbreak Of Fighting In Laos Predicted

Vientiane, Aug. 20. The Laotian Defence Secretary, Colonel Phoumvi Nosavan, told reporters tonight that fighting with pro-Communist rebels was raging daily at Phaphet, only 18 miles west of the town of Sam Neua, capital of Sam Neua province.

He said the Government could continue to hold the town of Sam Neua, but the Communists were making strong progress.

The Army Deputy Chief of Staff, General Amkhia, who is reported to have told a group of reporters who visited the town yesterday that the rebels were throwing a ring round the province, and were on the move round the entire perimeter except for a gap in the southwest.

REBEL OFFENSIVE
An Army communique today predicted that Communist rebels would probably unleash a major offensive to retake the two northern provinces of Sam Neua and Phong Saly.

The communique added that rebel guerrilla action might spread throughout the entire Laos kingdom and listed three southern provinces—two bordering on the western side of South Vietnam—where rebel activity had already been reported.

Meanwhile at UN, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, was asked to suggest ways and means of providing a peaceful settlement of the situation in Laos.

A letter from the Laotian Government requesting this was delivered personally to Mr Hammarskjöld by a special envoy from Laos, M. Ngon Samanikone, the brother of the Premier.—Reuter.

Diplomatic Ties Resumed

Jerusalem, Aug. 20. Jordan today resumed diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic for the first time since the aftermath of the Iraqi revolution last summer.—UPI.

Plan To Prevent Flooding In New Territories

The Government today announced plans to prevent flooding in a low-lying part of the New Territories badly hit by heavy rains and floods in recent years.

Sha Tin valley is to have a trained water course extending from the railway bridge near Keng Hau across the valley to the Shing Mun river.

The new water course will replace the old winding stream which became clogged with silt and sand during the heavy rainstorms in June.

As a result of the silt, widespread flooding occurred in the area.

The present contract also calls for the building of 5,500 feet of main road running parallel with the new stream course. There will be a footpath on one side.

In addition, 2,200 feet of feeder roads will also be built to connect the new main road with nearby villages.

Bride Kidnapped Before Wedding

London, Aug. 20. A 22-year-old bride, Rosemary Gray, was whisked away by two unidentified men in a black car this morning as she was about to enter the church for her wedding.

Only the best man saw the bride being kidnapped, but his warning cries went unheeded by the wedding party and guests, who thought he was joking. By the time they realised that the bride had really disappeared, it was too late to help. The bridegroom, James Waddell, 25, fainted.

Later today Miss Gray appeared at the police station and recounted her adventures to the police for an hour. Her story was not revealed.

A few minutes before midnight on Thursday night Rosemary Gray was married, to James Waddell by a Protestant clergyman in the drawing-room of a private house.

The police were pursuing their investigation, but had not yet discovered who had kidnapped the bride.—AFP.

Formosa Tragedy

Taipei, Aug. 20. Chen Kuan-jou, 17, escaped from his flooded village in Central Formosa two weeks ago and came to Taipei to live with relatives.

He went swimming on Monday in the Tamui river. Police recovered his drowned body yesterday.—UPI.

RUSSIA ASKS CHINA FOR LABOUR AID

Distributors Want Films Certified

By ANTHONY FULLER
China Mail Film Correspondent

Hongkong film distributors are expected to meet the Hongkong censor board shortly and ask that films to be shown in Hongkong be issued with certificates similar to those of the British Censorship Board.

If this is agreed to, it will mean that all Hongkong films will be marked "G"—for general exhibition, "A"—for Adults only, and "X" for horror. Arbitrary decisions taken recently by the Board has puzzled local film distributors.

One example—"Love Is My Profession"—which has been shown and been well received in all the capitals of the world.

"Yesterday's Enemy," a powerful anti-war film, made around an incident of the World War II Burma campaign, has now been released for distribution to the Hongkong public, following a ban imposed by the Hongkong Censor Board.

RAF JET BOMBER SEA CRASH

London, Aug. 20. A RAF Victor jet bomber crashed into the sea with five men aboard, it was reported in London tonight.

Rome, Aug. 20. Russia has asked China for 100,000 Chinese workers to help speed up the lagging Soviet seven-year plan.

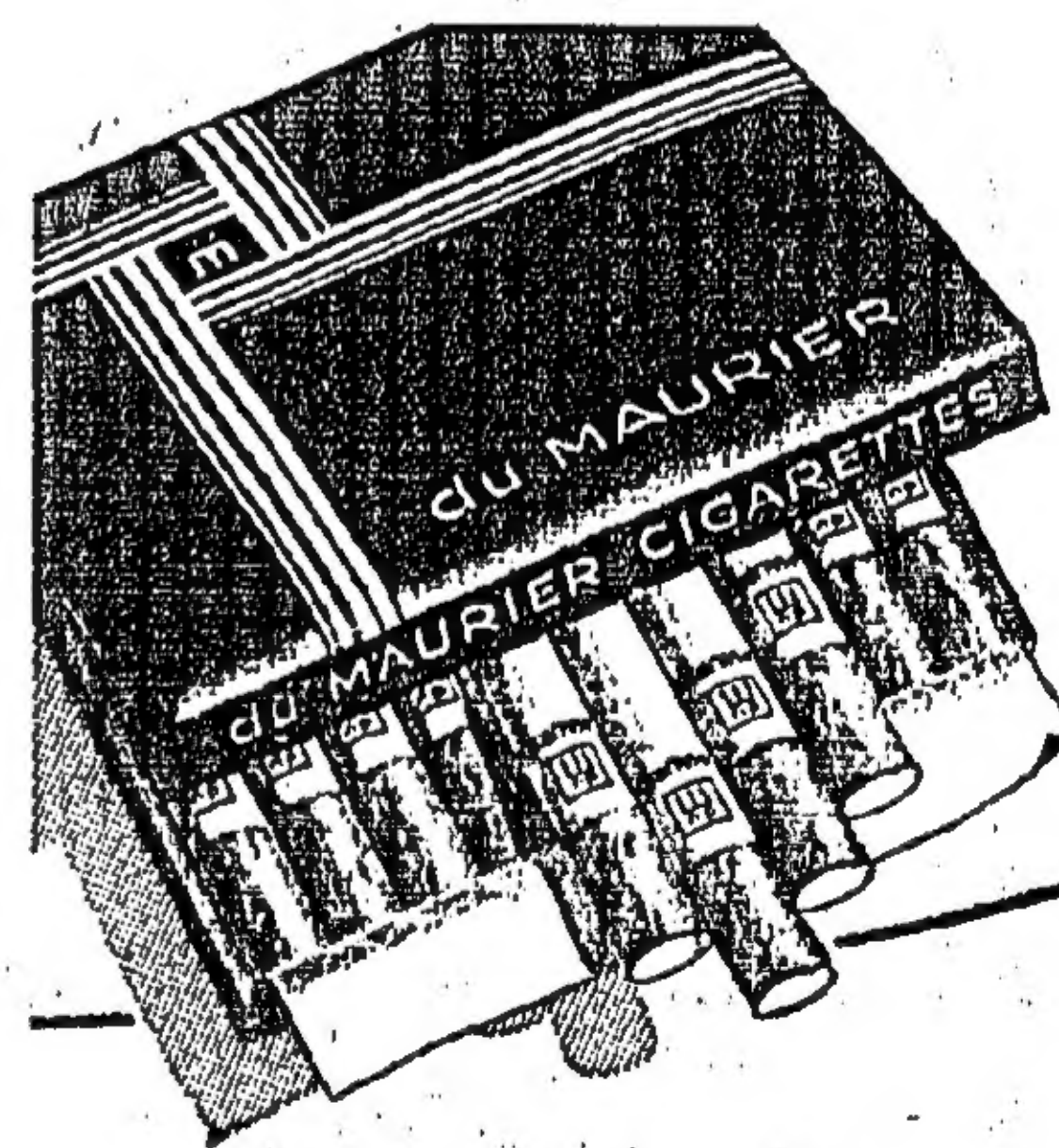
An Italian News Agency which specialises in Communist affairs said this today.

The Agenzia Continentale said that despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's claims that economic and industrial norms were ahead of the plan, the programme is actually lagging.

Quoting "reliable sources," the agency said Moscow had already asked Peking for 100,000 workers and that the figure might be increased to 500,000 by the spring of 1961.

PERSONALLY
Negotiations on the labour force will be carried out personally by Mr Khrushchev during a forthcoming visit to Peking, the agency said.

Preliminary indications were that the Chinese would be reluctant to let that many workers go to the Soviet Union where conditions are comparatively better, the agency said, because of their return to China they could be a source of trouble.—UPI.



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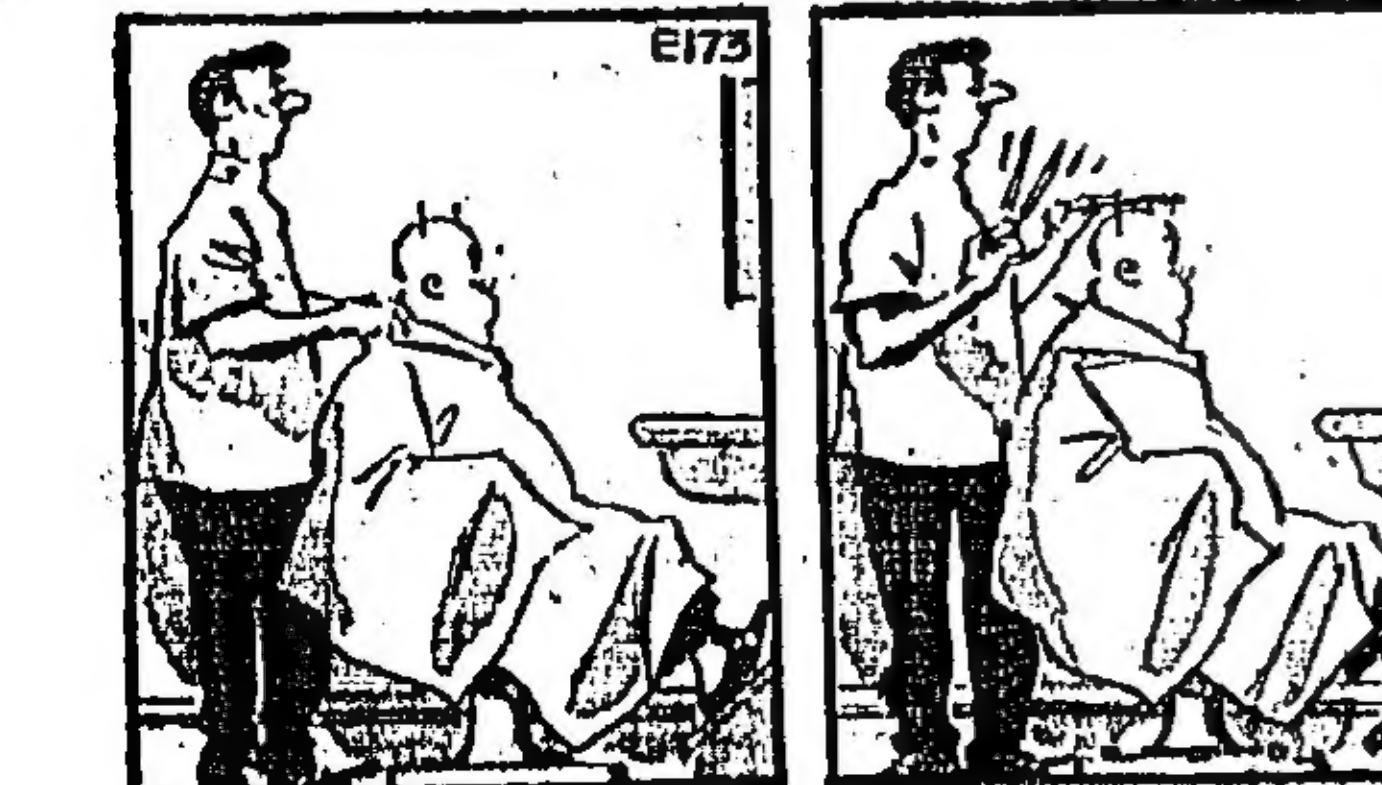
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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RADIOACTIVITY REPORTED IN WEST INDIES

London, Aug. 20.

THE chief scientific officer of Britain's Ministry of Supply, Mr David Evans, left here by air late tonight to investigate reported radioactivity in the West Indies.

At London Airport, he said: "I can't tell you what is going on. The Colonial Office asked the Ministry to investigate and I was merely told to stand by and now I am going."

The duty officer at the Colonial Office stated: "Mr Evans is leaving for Trinidad at the request of the Trinidad Government and with the approval of the United States Government to investigate reports of radioactivity arising from the operation of the radar tracking station at the U.S. base at Chaguaramas."

Non-Nuclear

The Colonial Office spokesman added: "The type of radioactivity is non-nuclear." Before he left tonight, Mr Evans said: "I have with me a number of radio instruments but no geiger counters. I shall stay in Trinidad until I have got to the bottom of it."—Reuter.

17TH CENTURY SHIP BEING REFLOATED

Stockholm, Aug. 20.

The 17th century Swedish man-of-war, Vasa, was today eased out of the mud at the bottom of Stockholm harbour where she had lain, 100 feet down, since 1628.

Lifting of the Vasa, which sank on her maiden voyage, is being carried out with a cradle of 12 thick cables. A special museum is planned for the vessel, which will be brought to the surface in 12 stages.—Reuter.

FN Rifles For The Guards

London, Aug. 20.

Britain's elite Guards regiments will shortly perform public duties in London wearing their customary colourful ceremonial uniform of scarlet coats and bearskin hats—but with the latest Belgian FN automatic rifle.

The War Office announced tonight that all troops performing such duties will use the seven decimal 62 FN V rifles on September 1.

Troops using the new rifle will include those engaged on guard duties at Buckingham Palace and St James's Palace, Tower of London duties and pickets at the Bank of England.

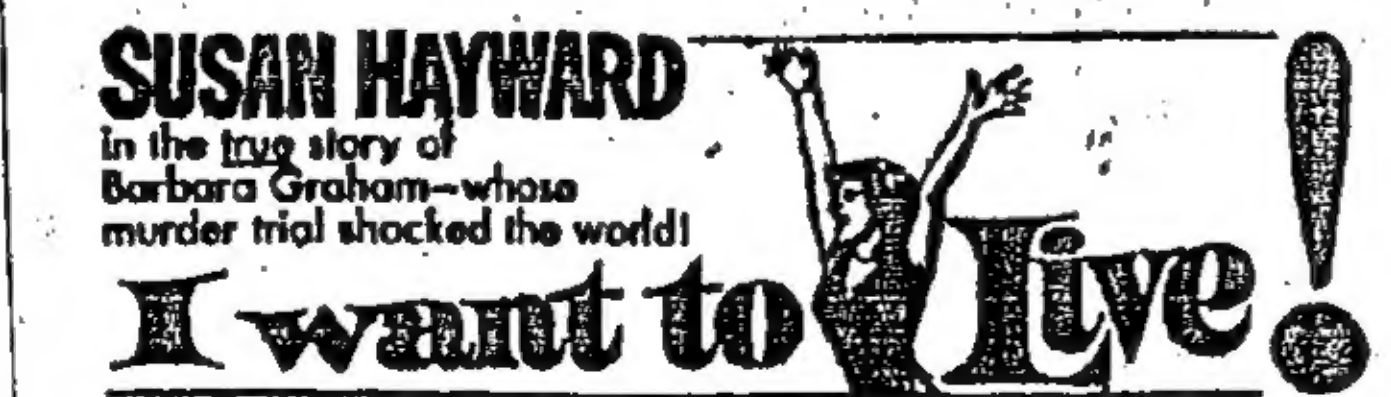
The FN rifle has been in use for some time by most British troops serving overseas.—Reuter.

Nanking's Record

Nanking yesterday recorded its highest ever temperature—102 degrees, says a Peking report quoted by AFP.

RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 9TH DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Four Stowaways Can Leave Their Ship After 5 Months Aboard

New York, Aug. 20.

Four Yugoslav refugees who sailed the oceans for five months as stowaways, seeking a country that would take them in, were today granted visas to go to Austria, it was learned here.

The refugees, three men and a pregnant woman, the wife of one of the men, were expected to step ashore for the first time in five months tomorrow in New York from the Danish freighter Olaf Burke which has been carrying them.

From there, they were to be flown to Vienna.

The New York representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, which had intervened on their behalf, visited the Yugoslavs today aboard the vessel.

Their Problem

He said later that the four had left Yugoslavia illegally in 1956 and 1957.

After a first stay in Trieste, Italy, they reached West Germany, then Italy again, and finally France, where they received temporary visiting permits.

When these expired, they secretly boarded the Olaf Burke at Le Havre, last March 25.

But once they were on the ship, they could not get off again, because they lacked proper papers and none of the countries where the ship stopped would take them.

The woman's pregnancy made the situation urgent and the High Commission intervened.—AFP.

Boeing 707s To Be Improved

New York, Aug. 20.

The Boeing Aircraft Company today announced a number of design improvements for the Boeing 707 jet airliner, adding that many 707s now in use or on order would be converted to the new version.

A Boeing 707—biggest pure-jet passenger plane in operation—crashed in a field near Claverton, New York, last Saturday, killing all five members of the crew. There were no passengers aboard.

The plane has also been in a series of minor incidents recently, generally connected with the landing gear, and the U.S. Civil Aviation Board has ordered all planes in service to be carefully examined.—Reuter.

Princess Alexandra Invites 4 Airmen The Lowest In The Force

Brisbane, Aug. 20.

At the request of Princess Alexandra of Kent, four other ranks of the Royal Australian Air Force have been invited to tomorrow night's Royal Ball at Brisbane City Hall—without partners.

It was presumed they will dance with the Princess.

The invitations went out today to the four men at Amberley R.A.A.F. station near here today.

Three of them are aircraftsmen—lowest rank in the force—and the youngest, at 20, is younger than the Princess, who is 22.—Reuter.

Valuable Crucifix Found After Theft

Rovigo, Aug. 20.

Police last night found a stolen \$160,000 crucifix wrapped in old newspapers in a poultry yard.

The find climaxed a "crack-down" on a gang which specialised in stealing ancient art work from churches throughout northern Italy.

Four alleged members of the ring were arrested over the past week in various towns and charges were brought against another four.

The 17th century ivory crucifix, almost two feet tall, was stolen in full daylight on July 8 from St Lazarus church in Piacenza.

Its disappearance was not noticed until the following day.—UPI.

Lee Astor

OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SENSATIONAL STORY OF A GIRL WHO DIDN'T BELONG



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2ND GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 8TH DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

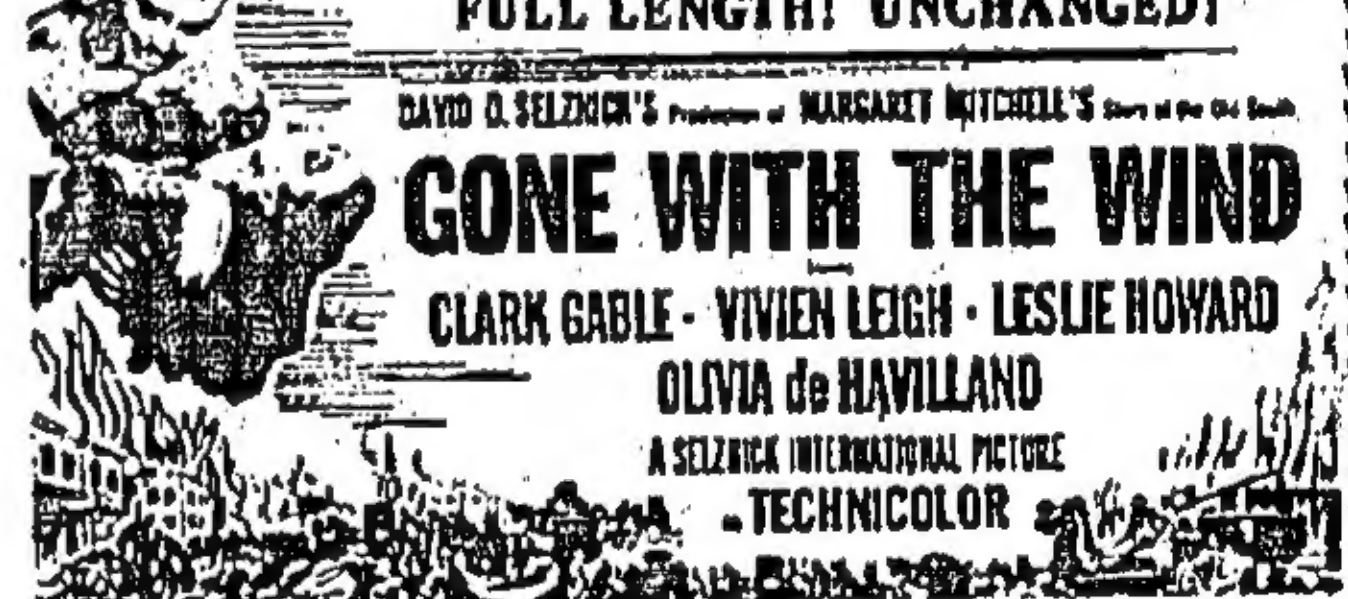


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In Spain they say "cervaza"



In Hong Kong they say "Carlsberg"

By Cog

O.K!

Yellowstone Hit By New Quakes

LAKE MAY CAUSE DISASTER

West Yellowstone, Mont., Aug. 20. Five more earthquakes jolted the Yellowstone area today, one of them strong enough to cause people to run from buildings and to heighten fears of new landslides.

They brought fresh concern about the growing lake behind the motor slide of Monday night. Officials said it had the potential of another disaster.

The shocks were minor as compared with the big Monday night quakes that set off landslides and buried vacationers. There were no reports of new damage.

The third shock of the day, at 11:30 a.m. EST (1930 GMT) frightened a number of persons into running into the open. The fifth was about 1:30 p.m.—UPI.

Lancashire Scrapping 45,000 Looms

Manchester, Aug. 20. The Cotton Board today announced that the target of 45,000 looms to be scrapped under the Lancashire cotton industry re-organization scheme has now been reached.

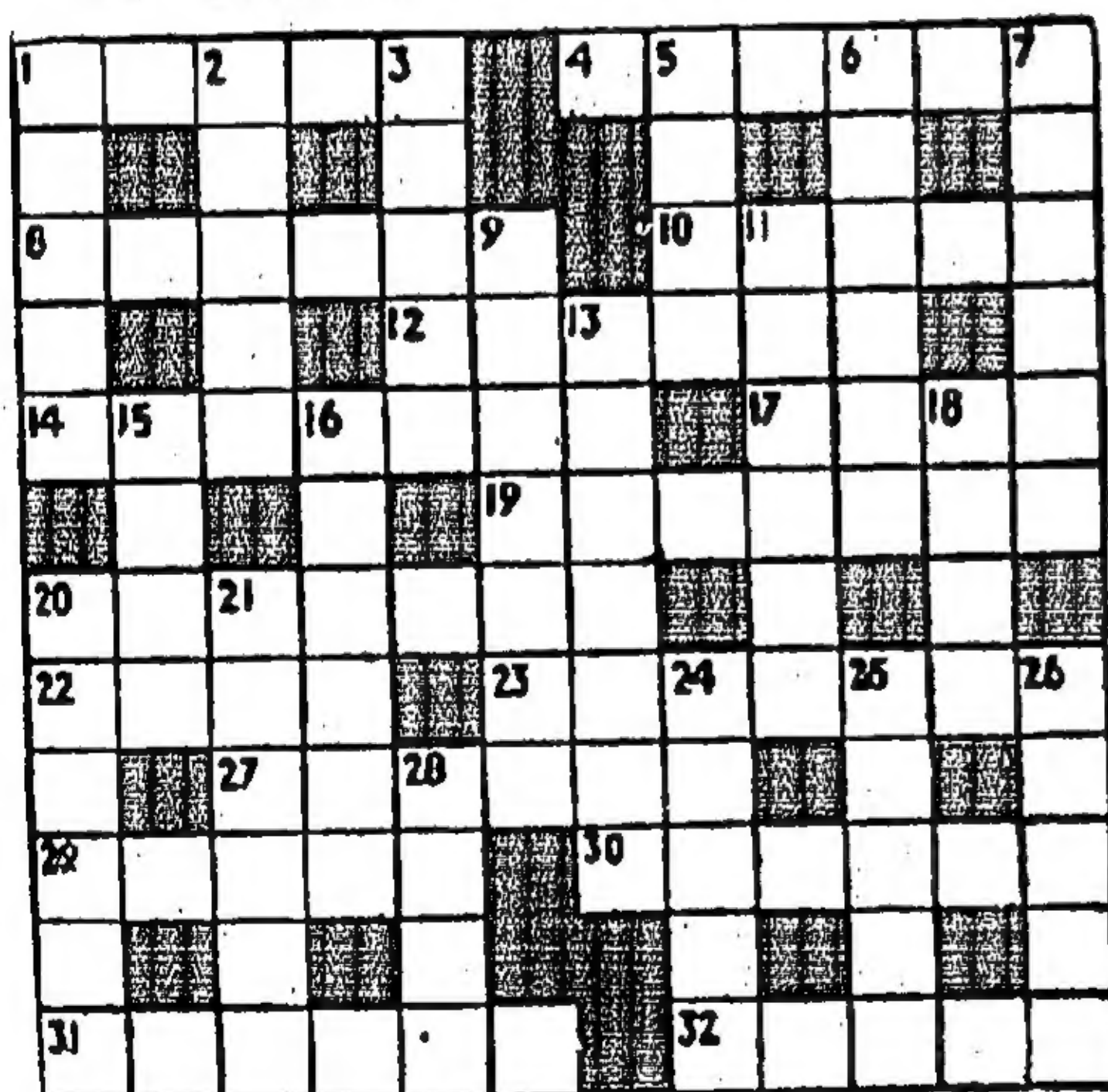
This ensures that the scheme relating to the industry's weaving section will now come into operation and compensation will be paid to firms applying to scrap excess machinery.

The Government is to contribute one-third of the cost of compensating firms. The remaining third will be raised by compulsory levies.—Reuter.

Square Pea

Chicago, Aug. 20. The National Canned Pea Council said yesterday it would like to see the development of a square pea which would slip off the blade of a knife.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Separates into classes? (5).
 - Slither accustomed to be swart at (6).
 - Source of milk for patients in Russia? (6).
 - To Val it's a break (5).
 - Style (7).
 - Cape in Inverness but not Aberdeen (4).
 - Put into the goalmouth? (7).
 - Scholastic warfare (7).
 - Responsibility we cannot avoid? (4).
 - An ailment that's sure to be spotted? (7).
 - Get up there! There's more money for you! (5).
 - Doric and gloomy (6).
 - Decide on a berth (6).
 - Permissiveness to depart (5).
- DOWN**
- Battle river (3).
 - Replace? (5).
 - A good one takes defeat well (5).
 - Short short cheese! (4).
 - Crossword compiler's dog (6).
 - Construing (6).
 - Want we may not get when we and 50 more arrive (7).
 - City of France (6).
 - A learner would make her peerless (7).
 - Hand-over-hand time (4).
 - Flags (6).
 - Rice turns yellow (4).
 - Wherein you may find yourself bogged down (6).
 - How may be barely visible (6).
 - Bikini? Might be (3).
 - As a sign it has balanced (5).
 - Part of an act shifter's change (6).
 - Swiss William (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—Across 3 Tuesday's 8 Heart (hear), 9 Beverage, 11 Provided, 13 Flat, 15 Hot-plate, 18 Spaniard, 19 Dobby, 21 Indecent, 25 Stranger, 26 Team, 27 Sallied down, 1 Chop, 2 Hole, 4 Used, 5 Sued, 6 Avail, 7 Sweet, 9 Billie, 10 Vesta, 12 Rhoda, 14 Apron, 16 Apling, 17 Enter, 18 Discs, 20 Burst, 21 Ince, 22 Dene, 23 Edna, 24 Time.

Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen



Copenhagen's most spectacular accident for years recently held up traffic for hours, produced a street full of beer, hurt no one, and produced this picture of hundreds of bottles of beer, many still intact, strewn across the roadway after a beer van had collided with a tram.—Express Photo.

Woman Inventor On Fraud Charge

Como, Italy, Aug. 20.

Miss Neera Tomasini, who dazzled industrialists and Premier Antonio Segni with her "atom spray" for preserving food, was in gaol here today on suspicion of fraud.

Police said the 52-year-old housewife promised deliveries of her spray guns to industrialists and merchants, allegedly accepting cash advances for them, but never delivering.

But for four years her invention has been the talk of the Italian kitchen and the pride of the press.

She was the only private exhibitor at the Milan International Fair atomic pavilion earlier this year. Crowds ignored isotopes and reactor models to see Miss Tomasini's atom sprayer which every housewife was supposed to be able to use in her kitchen.

Police said Premier Segni congratulated her when he visited the exhibition. Pictures of Miss Tomasini and the Premier were featured in Italian newspapers and magazines.

The Tomasini spray was simple to operate. The housewife simply directed the white, vapor-like cloud of "atoms" from a canister at fruit, vegetables, fish, or spaghetti. The atoms preserved the food and did away with the need for refrigeration or canning.

But dealers from Holland, Swiss cheese producers, German flower growers, and shippers and traders from all over Europe went to visit Miss Tomasini. They allegedly were promised great quantities of the spray guns and laid down cash in return.—UPI.

Dalai Lama's Photograph Forbidden

New Delhi, Aug. 20.

The Chinese authorities have forbidden the display of photographs of the Dalai Lama in Tibet reports reaching here indicated today.

The Dalai Lama was being described as an "Indian imperialist stooge" by the Chinese who were confiscating pictures and photographs of the Tibetan spiritual leader.

At the same time the reports said the Chinese have put up posters describing Ladaikhi, Sikim and Bhutan and parts of Nepal as parts of "Outer Tibet."

Liberation of these areas has been called for, the reports added.

SITUATION TENSE
The situation in Lhasa remained tense and Tibetans have been forbidden from receiving treatment in the 40-year-old Indian hospital there.

Although conducting an anti-India campaign the Chinese authorities were said to be keeping silent about all Indian protests.

Maxims' Albert Dies

Paris, Aug. 20.

Albert Blazer, universally known as "Albert," maitre d'hotel at the world-famous Paris restaurant of Maxims, died today at the age of 70.

Albert, who was born in Switzerland, had suffered from an incurable and painful disease for some time. He died in hospital.

He last worked at Maxims on December 9 last year. He had been there since 1934. Albert was familiar with all the crowned heads of Europe and all the stars of stage and screen, from Mistinguett to Brigitte Bardot. He had to a fine art the social standing of those who came to dine at the famous restaurant, and dispensed with uncaring skill the exact degree of bonhomie or reserve warranted by the customers rank or fame.

A CELEBRITY

"I knew I was a celebrity the day that Albert called me by my first name," a famous lawyer said of his associate.

His special talent was in making a hundred persons a day believe, as they walked into Maxims' heavily carpeted, discreetly lit dining room, that the "best table" had been specially reserved for them.

When Albert visited New York in 1935 he was given a reception such as is usually reserved for heads of states. He was so much a part of the social life of Paris that when he held a reception at Maxims' to celebrate his 50 years of life in the French capital the Paris municipality conferred upon him its silver medal.—APF.

Injured Climbers Rescued

Paris, Aug. 20.

Two English climbers were brought down to Chamonix tonight after falling 1,350 feet in a snow gully on the Mont Blanc massif today and surviving with only minor injuries.

They were taken to hospital suffering from shock and bruises and cuts caused by crampons. But hospital authorities said neither had broken bones.

Hospital authorities identified them as Harry Scott, aged 25, from Eccles, Lancashire, and Gerald Hodgson, aged 25, of Leeds, Yorkshire.—Reuter.

Robbery By Franc

London, Aug. 20.

Two French students were each fined 22 today for putting a French 20 franc piece in an automatic ticket machine at Baker Street underground station.

Georges Manceur, 18, and Pierre Joux, 21, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to obtaining six railway tickets and sixpence from a machine.

Railway detective Frank Cook said: "It has been general knowledge in France that you can bring these coins and they will operate these machines. It is a daily occurrence."

Addressing the students, the Magistrate, Mr. Edward Robey, said: "Please tell your friends in France that if any more come over here thinking they can put money in slot machines and get another ticket coming."

The two were to return home today after a month's holiday in Britain.—China Mail Special.

Von Manteuffel Jury Retires

Dusseldorf, Aug. 20.

The trial of former Nazi general Hans von Manteuffel recessed today to enable the jury to consider its verdict.

Von Manteuffel, one of the crack German generals in World War II, is charged with the manslaughter of a subordinate on the Russian front in World War II.

The prosecution has charged von Manteuffel with guilty of manslaughter when he ordered the young soldier shot for deserting his post under Russian fire.

Von Manteuffel faces a maximum sentence of six months gaol if found guilty. The court is expected to announce its verdict tomorrow around noon.—UPI.

Princess Margaret Is 29 Today

Ballater, Aug. 20.

Princess Margaret, younger sister of Queen Elizabeth and often called the world's most eligible girl, enters her thirtieth year tomorrow—and apparently as far from the altar as ever.

Apart from Group-Captain Peter Townsend, the divorced man she renounced in 1955, most of her one-time suitors are now married.



THE PRINCESS
World's Most Eligible Woman

Racing Driver's -Widow Injured

New York, Aug. 20.

The widow of the racing driver, Marquis Alfonso de Portago, who was killed in a race two years ago, was injured in a traffic accident today when she was hit by a taxi on Fifth Avenue, another woman and a teen-age girl also were injured.

The Marquessa de Portago has been living here since her husband was killed in 1957. Roosevelt Hospital listed her condition as "not serious" although she was carried along on the taxi's hood for 50 feet.

The taxi, driven by Victor G. Simpson, 30, struck the woman, all pedestrians, when his brakes failed in push hour traffic in the fashionable shopping district.—UPI.

New Elephant Incident 33 INJURED IN DASH FOR SAFETY

Kandy, Aug. 20.

A SACRED elephant stumbled to its knees during a Buddhist religious procession today, touching off a stampede by thousands of celebrants for the second day in a row.

Fourteen persons were killed last night when a sacred elephant ran amok after stepping on hot coals and crashed into hundreds of spectators. Police said 125 other persons were seriously injured and 61 sustained minor injuries.

With the memories of last night's tragedy still fresh in their minds, thousands of persons panicked today when the elephant went down on its knees. Thirty-three persons were injured in the mad scramble to get out of the way of a possible charge by the huge beast.

The incident occurred during a procession to the Temple of the Tooth, where the relic of Buddha reposes, during the final day of the seven-day festival.

Full Inquiry

Home Minister T.B. Hlangarua promised Parliament a full inquiry into last night's tragedy.

Witnesses said the elephant became maddened after it stepped on hot coals that fell to the roadway from a marcher's torch. It lumbered through the crowd, which fled in terror.

Many in the estimated crowd of 100,000 were trampled by others in the fight to get out of the beast's path.

Hundreds of men carrying torches flung them at the charging elephant but this only further maddened the beast. The dying torches also added to the crowd's panic.

Policemen pumped scores of bullets into the elephant before it fell dead. It crashed on a new car, crushing it.

Officials said it was the first time in more than 400 years of the Buddhist observance that lives had been lost.—UPI.

Snores From Below

Pisa, Aug. 20.

Dulcia Bracconi woke up her husband last night and told him to stop snoring.

The husband, Guido, woke up but the snoring continued. The couple looked under the bed and found a man asleep—snoring.

They called the police, who hauled 24-year-old Sabino Giannelli off to prison. Giannelli, released only a month ago from gaol where he served a four-year sentence for theft, said he entered the Bracconi home while the couple was out and hid under the bed when he heard them returning.

While they chatted and prepared for bed, he fell asleep.—UPI.

Action Against Diamond Gangs

Freehold, Aug. 20.

Tear gas was used by police in "defensive action" against illicit diamond gangs, a Government statement said here today.

The statement said the "comparatively large" gangs were again illicitly digging diamonds in the country's diamond area, and police and security guards had been attacked.—Reuter.

Battle For Harrods Continues

London, Aug. 20.

A battle for control of Harrods, fashionable London store where Queen Elizabeth often shops, reached new heat last night when the Debenham group of stores increased their offer to a total value of £38,600,000.

Debenhams are fighting to win the store against rival bids from the Glasgow-based House of Fraser.

Last Monday Mr. Hugh Fraser raised his offer for Harrods to £35,200,000.—China Mail Special.

UK Govt Typists' Protest March

London, Aug. 20.

More than 1,000 typists employed by the Government marched through Whitehall's streets tonight demanding more pay.

The thousand-girl demonstration boiled out of a protest meeting of some 2,800 civil service typists and machine operators which was already being called "the second Whitehall rebellion."

The girls were up in arms about a pay increase due late last month. They staged their first "rebellion" earlier this month in a mass protest meeting.

But that one was orderly and decorous, as befits the British Civil Service. Tonight's meeting erupted into something a good deal more public.

BANNERS

Armed with banners and noisemakers, the thousand girls streamed out of Westminster's Central Hall and across Parliament Square, flanked by Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

Chanting "we want more pay," the girls streamed along the Thames Embankment and into Whitehall itself, site of most British Government offices. Police prevented them from marching on Trafalgar Square.

After a final rally outside the Board of Trade, the demonstrators broke up.—UPI.

Rome, Aug. 20. Italian customs police yesterday officially denied a report that smugglers were crossing 35-mile Lake Maggiore from Switzerland in a submarine.

Man-Made Lightning As A Weapon

Washington, Aug. 20.

A United States scientist said today that he was studying the feasibility of using man-made lightning as a weapon and also possibly as a defense against missiles.

The scientist, Mr. Donald R. Hinkle of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, said the proposal to use lightning this way had been put forward by Mr. George J. Balogh, head of the Soviet Institute of Energetics.

Mr. Hinkle, in an article in

the *Military and Rocket Magazine*, said Mr. Balogh had suggested generating "balls" of lightning in the skies above a target area.

He said the balls would be created by focusing two huge parabolic antennas and creating an intense electro-magnetic field.

He said electro-magnetic energy fed from the ground would develop in the ball of lightning and nuclear fusion would probably occur within the ball.

"The ball could be easily moved through the sky by directing the ground antennas," Mr. Hinkle said.

"The effect of directing it at an aircraft or missile can be easily imagined."

"Such a Soviet weapon is not of course, far around the corner. The work in progress almost certainly is still in the research phase."

"But Russian science is rapidly expanding its understanding of electrical discharge, ball lightning, and lightning under water...."—Reuter.

Are you a deck-chair

Don Juan?

THE odds are that you are a bit of a holiday Don Juan. Nothing serious, of course, but a bit of a Don Juan nevertheless. Maybe you don't believe it. Then we invite you—and your long-suffering wife—to take part in a ten-minute quiz to test your Romeo rating. Tick off your answers to the questions, honestly and fearlessly, then check up with the solutions at the foot of the article.

JUST TRY THIS TEST

1. You're sitting in a deck-chair on the beach, your wife at your elbow and the kids making sand-castles. A good-looking "cookie" passes in an elegant bikini. Would you:
 - A—Remain engrossed in your newspaper.
 - B—Gaze at the "cookie" and hope your wife won't notice.
 - C—Draw your wife's attention to the bikini—and deplore the present-day trend towards near-nudity.
2. You're on the beach (with your wife, of course) and the canteen next door has trouble with her deck-chair. Do you:
 - A—Let her get on with it.
 - B—Rush across and help.
 - C—Rush your wife and know darn well the wife will say: "I think you should go and help her, George."
3. You and your wife are having a wash-and-brush-up before the evening meal at the hotel. Do you:
 - A—Wait for the wife and go down with her for a pre-dinner drink.
 - B—Rush your own dressing and dash downstairs for the odd word with the pretty barmaid who seems to understand you.
 - C—Hurry your wife, take her with you for a drink—and introduce her to the barmaid who's "such a good sort."
4. Your kids get friendly with two sets of children at your hotel. The mother of one set is a middle-aged brunette with plumpies. The other mother is a young blonde with a figure. Do you:
 - A—Agree to team-up with the family your kids like best.
 - B—Team up with the brunette's family (and hope you'll meet the blonde on the stairs some evening).
 - C—Convince your wife that the blonde's husband is a fellow who can be useful to you in business.
5. Your wife suggests she'll take the kids to a concert, and says: "Why don't you have an afternoon on your own?" Do you:
 - A—Say "I'd love to go to the concert."
 - B—Tell her you'd rather stay at the hotel and write letters (knowing darn well the blonde is doing the same).
 - C—Take your binoculars and head for the nearest bathing pool.
6. It's fancy dress night at the camp. Your wife decides to go as Cleopatra, but you hear the girl at the next table say she's going as Eve. Do you:
 - A—Go as Anthony.
 - B—Go as Adam.
 - C—Go as Autumn.
7. At the hotel breakfast time do you:
 - A—Not bother to come down.
 - B—Shump to the table in your usual day-off attitude of grumpy newspaper-hummersed silence.
 - C—Greet the waitress with your most devastating smile and jolly top-of-the-morning quips.
8. On the beach do you:
 - A—Tell your son not to bother you—and then fall asleep in the deck-chair.
 - B—Help him to build a sand-castle—close to the pretty girl in the next deck-chair.
 - C—Suggest that you play ball together, and why not ask that little boy over there to join you with his sister (aged 18) as an extra fielder.
9. And when you play cricket on the sands do you:
 - A—Allow your son to bowl you first ball just to encourage him.
 - B—Flog him all over the beach to show all the girls how skilful an athlete you are.
 - C—Drop the dolly catch that the sister hits to you just to show how much of a gentleman you are.

Just Fancy That!

NO one could find Fred Goodberry's ball after he drove off on Fulwell (Middlesex) golf course, playing for the artisans against club members.

There was a long search. Then Mr Edgar Best, playing for the members, put his hand in his trousers pocket. There was the golf ball.

Said Mr Best, who had been standing 200 yards from the tee: "I felt nothing at all. Nobody was more surprised than I."

★ ★ ★

A COMPLAINT was telephoned to the police at Dereham, Norfolk, during a heavy cloudburst recently, that a man was standing in the nude in a telephone booth.

Later the police detained and questioned a man.

He explained that he had got so wet in the rain that he had taken off his clothes to wring them out.

★ ★ ★

A SHEEP trapped on the cliffs at Coverack, Cornwall, dived 50ft. into the sea and started swimming strongly towards France. Fisherman Vivian Carey gave chase in his boat, caught the sheep half a mile out and hauled it aboard. Back on shore holiday-makers applied artificial respiration—and soon, with a "baa," the sheep was off to its field.

Colds
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

CAFASPIN



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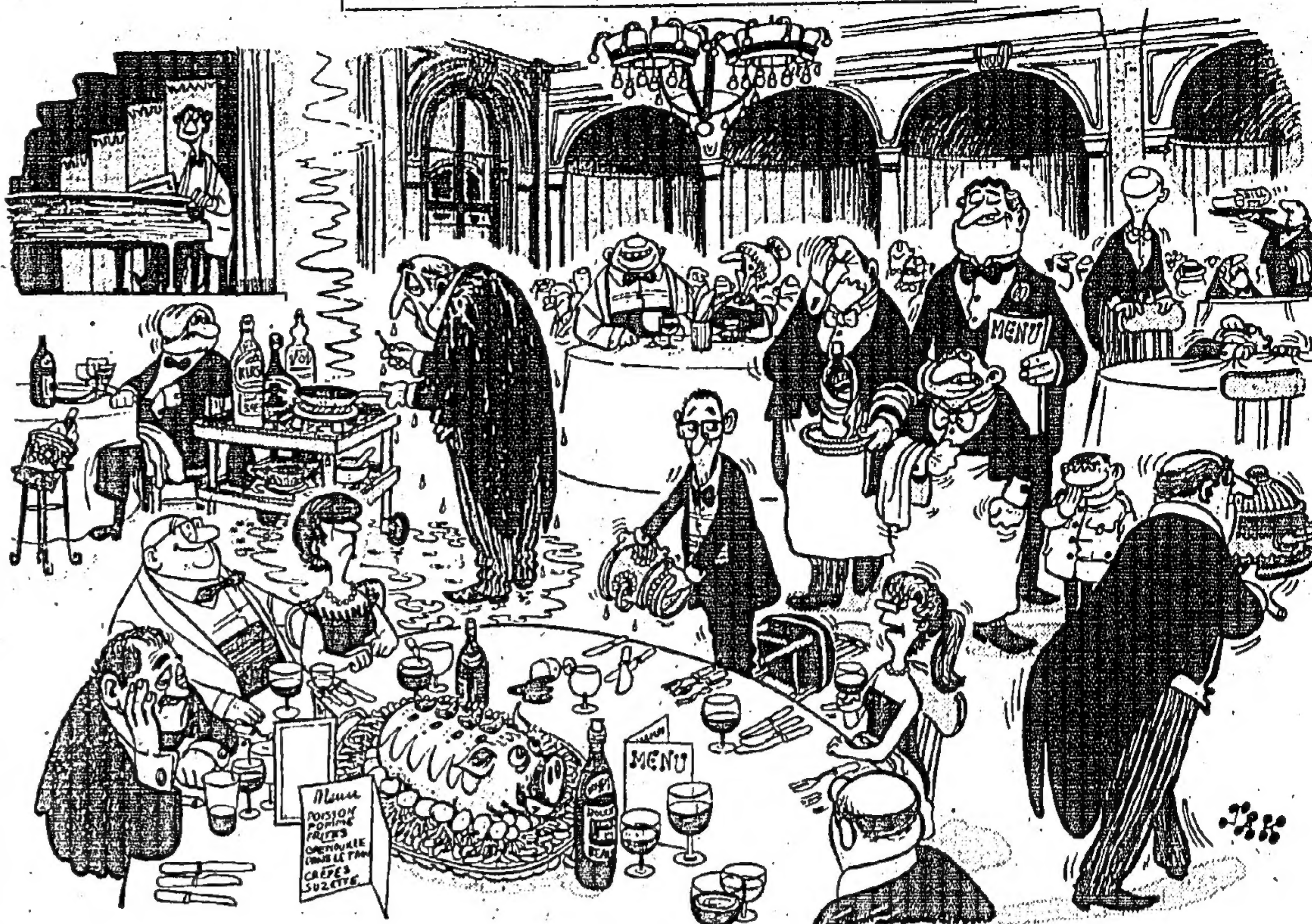
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"A gallant effort, darling, but you shouldn't have bothered. Crepos suzette always flare up like that."

London Express Service

Why the new rockets have made 'war nonsense'

London. BRITAIN'S first rocket base—capable of hurling U.S. Thor rockets on to any enemy target within 1,500 miles—has just become operational.

It makes Britain the most advanced rocket retaliation point in the Nato area.

Does this bring new hope for the West? Or new danger of attack to Britain? Are even deadly H-bomb carrying rockets working for peace? Can this have had any effect on Khrushchev's thinking?

Effective?

Wing Cmdr. Asher Lee, wartime Intelligence officer, and one of the world's leading authorities on Soviet rockets and air power, answered some of these questions when I met him.

Q.—Are these British-

based Thors an effective deterrent today?

A.—No. Liquid-fuelled rockets, like the Thor, are notoriously unreliable. They do not always fire, or land, as predicted.

For a rocket to be effective, either as an attacking weapon or a deterrent it must be capable of wiping out every point from which the enemy can strike.

Q.—What, from a military standpoint, do they Russia from war today?

A.—I think the West's widely dispersed bomber forces. Russia is known to have at least 1,000 liquid-

fuelled T2 rockets ready to fire at Western European nations. These are unreliable, too. And they will not wipe out all the bomber bases from which an immediate reply would come.

Large numbers of bombers are always in the air. A proportion would get through the best Russian defences.

Q.—So Britain's V-bomber force has a really important role to play?

A.—A vital role. But such bombers are not the only deterrent today. The West has literally thousands of tactical fighter bombers, capable of nuclear attack, spread all over the place from Turkey to Germany.

These, mixed up with V-bombers, B47's, B52's and others, would play havoc with any radar system (even these can be jammed) and no enemy could tell which was the faint attack and which was the real strike.

Q.—But doesn't the presence of Thors and V-bombers in Britain make us more of a priority target?

A.—I think not. Khrushchev knows he could be struck back from a hundred other places. Why then concentrate on one rather than others? The only mistake we make is in basing all our V-bombers in Britain, where they can easily be destroyed.

Bomber force

I would be far happier with a Commonwealth V-bomber force, dispersed in Australia and especially Canada. Then, even if ours went up in smoke, the rest could still hit back.

Q.—How long is the manned bomber likely to be thought a better weapon than the rocket?

A.—At least five, perhaps another 10 years. The ac-

curacy and performance of solid-fuelled rockets must be guaranteed. On the face of it, it looks as though solid-fuelled rockets will be more reliable, and will certainly need less time to be fired.

But even these have the same problem: They cannot radio back the message "Target destroyed." In launching total nuclear war you cannot afford hours of uncertainty about the success of your attack.

Q.—How could this be avoided?

A.—The strategists say: "By observing from a number of satellites." But by the time we will have a far more deadly weapon than the land rocket, the satellite or the bomber—all of which in the air are so vulnerable.

Safe base

Q.—What is that?

A.—The solid-fuelled rocket fired from a submarine. That, I think, is the ultimate weapon. The submarine is a safe base, practically inviolate. It gives the rocket a flexible, mobile range.

At present it can only be detected at a few miles. I don't believe it will ever be possible to improve detection much. Even if it is, there is bound to be confusion on radar screens.

Q.—How near are we to this ultimate weapon?

A.—America with her 1,500-2,000 miles Polaris submarine solid rocket, and Russia with her Comot and Golem, are both at the stage of successful trial firing. But guidance must still be improved.

Q.—Who is leading this rocket race?

A.—America lags very slightly behind. But both have reached the brink of a breakthrough on the guidance problem. It is hard to pick between them, for all rocket development today compares with the state of the warplane in the 1914-18 war.

Q.—Is Britain wasting her time, then, by pressing on with her liquid rocket Blue Streak, due to start firing trials in 1961?

A.—In a way, no. But I think it is unrealistic of Britain to

iddle with it, knowing she has not the cash to push through a proper development programme.

I would like to see Britain and America get together in the production of an ultimate weapon, as they did in developing the atom-bomb.

Q.—But when complete surprise attack is now virtually impossible, why race for the ultimate weapon?

A.—Because the submarine-rocket makes complete nonsense of war. It means that from below, as well as from above, the people in the middle can be potted at.

Nobody in the middle could gain. The Russians see the sense of that, too. That is why I believe their disarmament proposals at Geneva should be taken seriously, if slowly.

I am writing a book, examining the methods of making war next time. I am entitled it Ad Absurdum.

Peter Fairley

(London Express Service)



AND HIS MOTHER CAME TOO

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You ought to make it your business to visit a friend who seems to have lost all hope and needs your comfort.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will receive a suggestion from an unexpected quarter regarding your business which, if properly adapted ought to prove very profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your insight into human nature may have shattered some of your illusions but should help you to give valuable advice to many people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your natural tendency to break out at times into uncontrolled temper must be curbed if you want to get along with others and avoid being shunned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Since you are—for no obvious reason—prejudiced against a certain person, you had better follow your instinct.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Some economy will have to be effected if you want to make do with your funds until next pay-day.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A new neighbour seems to want to find out too much about you and your circumstances. Be on your guard.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An impending slip, needs a final check-up before actually being put into operation. Consult an expert.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It is hopeless to try and escape reality. Try to reconcile yourself to the way things are and you will feel much happier.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A change for a break in your daily routine ought to be welcomed eagerly and made the most of.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Unless you want to find yourself deeply involved in an affair which is definitely not of your own making, the best thing to do is to keep out of it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your artistic nature will shortly find the natural outlet for your great talent and you will be able to follow your ardent desire to express yourself.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will get the nicest present of the lot from a quite unexpected source.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH was tempted to go to seven no-trump after his partner showed two aces but he was a little worried about his fourth club and decided that seven hearts would be a better contract.

When he saw the dummy he decided to play the hand as if it were no-trump and proceeded to run off his high cards in the hope that either clubs would

break, someone would discard long clubs or that a squeeze would develop.

None of that happened and when the smoke of battle had cleared away South was down one and the rubber was still going on.

South should have made the hand by taking advantage of the trump suit. The winning play would be to draw two rounds of trumps only and then go after the clubs. Since West held three trumps and four clubs South would have been able to trump his fourth club in dummy.

This play would have risked nothing. He could not lose the hand unless the player with the short clubs held the long trump and in that case he could not have made the hand anyway.

Quickie

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Quickie

A quickie casserole combines spaghetti and kidney beans. Heat 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings or salad oil in saucepan. Add 3 tablespoons of chopped onion, 1/2 cup of diced green pepper and 1/2 cup of diced celery and sauté until tender. Add 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can of spaghetti sauce and 1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can of red kidney beans. Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over 8 ounces of spaghetti, cooked according to package directions.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
7 ♥ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q

A—You, South, hold: ♠ A K 5 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ 7 6 ♣ A Q 4 3

What do you do?
A—This is one of those really close bids. My preference is for two no-trump but three hearts is a close second choice and three no-trump is not bad.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two no-trump and your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LOOK OUT FOR THIS FACE...it's the look we'll be seeing around

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

FORGET about fashion for the moment. The new Paris lines are still on the drawing boards. The shops are still selling off the last of their cottons.

And in this gentle pause between the heat-waves of July and the first frosts of September, any girl with sense is giving some thought to the one feature a man can go on looking and looking at—her face, and the hair that frames it. It was not, after all, Helen of Troy's headpiece or her lobbie skirt, her trim waist or her neat ankles that launched a thousand ships.

The prettiest faces this autumn will probably be the ones with least make-up—fresh, clear-cut and unexaggerated. Eyebrows are cleanly trimmed but not plucked out of existence. Lipstick is a clear, true red and does not blur over the outline of the lips. Eye shadow should be as faint as possible, and eye-lines almost invisible behind lashes.

The girl in the picture has abandoned the over-made-up, rings-around-the-eyes look that was never popular and is now out of date. And her hair is set for autumn in the line they are liking in Paris, in London and New York.

No more odd streaks and highlights. No more chopped-off unruly cuts. No more big swelled out bouffant styles.

Instead, hair is set smoothly down over the cheeks, from a central or side parting, and flipped up a little at the sides. The hair is dressed higher on the crown and curls smoothly down into the nape of the neck.

Top style

FRENCH of London, who did the style in the picture, likes it this way.

The models at Nina Ricci in Paris wore it this way.

And top New York hairdresser Enrico Caruso, on his way to



Picture by JOHN FRENCH

from the face and up from behind, to the crown of the head.

One fat coil of false hair is anchored round it, another plaited up and around it, to a height of as much as eight inches.

The girls at Dior wore their hair this way for evening. The effect—studded with jewels—was sensational.

Unpretentious

ENRICO CARUSO—his clients call him Rico—probably has a more star-studded clientele than any other hairdresser in the world.

He arrived in 1948—Ann Sheridan was one of his first famous clients—and the famous faces that now flock into his salon include Anna Magnani, Marlene Dietrich, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Adele Astaire.

His success is due to a genuine desire to make women look prettier, an unpretentious manner (he loathes prima-donna hairdressers who consider themselves artists) and a wizard with the scissors.

Describing the then revolutionary idea of a short-cropped Italian cut to a magazine editor once in her office, he was given a model, handed a pair of paper-cutting shears, and told: Do it! He did.

How Ambitious Can You Get?

Is your husband keen to get on? Does he intend to apply for a better job soon? Then, wives, take notice! For YOU might be the 'stumbling-block.'

That is, if a new idea catches on—the idea of calling wives for interview as well as their husbands.

A man applies for a job as a salesman, and is promptly told that his wife will have to appear for interview as well. It makes you think, housewife, doesn't it?

After all, it has long been quite commonplace in America for wives to be 'vetted' before their husbands are appointed to a post. Not only that, but employers there actually decide which neighbourhood a man should live in, so that his children should attend.

And what they really do is dictate how the salaries they pay should be spent.

A most unsatisfactory state of affairs, I say!

It would be very interesting to know what such employers look for in a wife.

The Right Type?

Should she be the plain, home-loving type who seldom grumbles, is complacent and not 'burned up' by ambition?

Or should she be the gay sophisticated, 'hell-bent' on climbing the social ladder, with a flair for entertaining?

I rather suspect that the latter is the 'wife' they have in mind. But who are they to say that she is the right type?

Influence

It's all grossly unfair. I don't doubt, however, that a wife has a great influence on her husband, and even possibly on how he does his work and how he succeeds socially. But it doesn't take a brilliant entertainer to have that sort of influence.

I don't think appointments should depend on wives in the slightest.

WE'LL HELP YOU Guard Your Treasure

By ELEANOR ROSS

WE'RE all art collectors nowadays, from the man who pays vast sums for a Van Gogh or Matisse to the girl who seeks an inexpensive original to give beauty and distinction to her room.

Not only paintings but sculpture and other art objects excite our interest. We buy carefully, we place them where they will be a constant source of aesthetic satisfaction.

Pieces of sculpture are enormously popular, and art museums report that fine reproductions are much sought after as holiday gifts.

The right site, the proper base and lighting, placed to bring out the beauty of the piece, is a challenge to the owner of good sculpture, a challenge that is rarely met by the majority of owners.

Pieces of sculpture are enormously popular, and art museums report that fine reproductions are much sought after as holiday gifts.

CURATOR SPEAKS

Curators of major art galleries and museums are intensely interested in this phase of our culture and one of them has passed along some cogent rules for the care of sculptures.

He tells us that taking care of sculptures is basically a house-keeping matter. If the piece is kept clean, there'll be no need for a drastic cleaning problem. How to do this must be influenced by the sculpture material.

A bronze, for instance, should never be washed, since it can be corroded by water. It must be dusted constantly to keep its beauty undiminished.

Alabaster does not take to water. A cleaning fluid is recommended to keep this clean. No doubt the curator of your local museum or an art gallery dealer could suggest just what to use.

MARBLE AND IVORY

There is no trouble between marble and water. Marble can be washed with soap and water but should be well rinsed.

Ivory reacts to moisture and humidity by splitting. It can be cleaned by sponging with a half-and-half solution of water and alcohol and should be

BOYS' AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

General Tin Remembers

—One Day He Went Walking Through the Park—

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Haid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, and also Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, all crowded around General Tin, the Tin Soldier.

"Now what is it you all want?" asked General Tin, looking at them severely.

Resting on Musket

He was standing at the Playroom door and was resting on his musket. Usually he kept his musket over his shoulder, but it was now late at night and it was easier to stand it on the floor.

"Now what is it you all want?" he repeated.

"We'd like a story, dear General Tin," said Haid, in her sweetest voice.

"Story! I never tell stories."

"Well, tell one now," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

A Long Story

"A nice, long one," said Knarf.

"Begin please," said Hiawatha. General Tin frowned again.

Then, seeing that his four friends did not appear to believe that he could not tell, or would not tell, a story, he finally coughed once or twice and cleared his throat, then began as follows:

"This all happened to me," he said. "I'll tell it to you just as it happened to me."

Walking Through Park

"One day I was walking through the park with a very pretty girl."

"Oh, that's lovely!" exclaimed Haid.

"It was a beautiful day," General Tin went on. "We both sat down under a shady chestnut tree."

"We were there for perhaps ten minutes when I heard something moving over my head in the branches of the tree. I looked up. It was the Squirrel. I fancied that he was looking down at us in an angry way."

Sparrow Came

"The next moment a Sparrow landed on the branch near the Squirrel."

"You look hungry, my friend," said the Sparrow to the Squirrel.

"Well," said General Tin, "when I ran after my hat, she got up and ran after me. And I'm quite sure the Squirrel ran down from the tree and got his chestnut."

"Fine story," said Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.



"You look hungry," said the Sparrow to the Squirrel.

"I am hungry," said the Squirrel to the Sparrow.

"Now that's odd," said the Sparrow to the Squirrel. "I thought you fellows always buried chestnuts and acorns in the ground like people put food in a pantry."

Sitting On It

"The Squirrel nodded."

"I've got a big, beautiful chestnut buried right at the foot of the tree. But I can't get at it. That Soldier with that pretty girl is sitting on it."

"I know what you ought to do," said the Sparrow to the Squirrel. "Here comes the breeze. Why don't you ask the breeze to blow the soldier off the spot where your chestnut is buried?"

"Sure enough the breeze came along and the Squirrel asked it to blow the Soldier—that's me—away from the spot where I was sitting. It got me away, all right."

Knarf interrupted General Tin's story.

"The breeze couldn't do that, General Tin."

Blew Hat Away

General Tin smiled.

"It didn't blow me away. It just blew my hat. I jumped up and ran after it. That got me off the spot where the Squirrel's chestnut was buried."

"And what happened to the pretty girl?" asked Haid.

"Well," said General Tin, "when I ran after my hat, she got up and ran after me. And I'm quite sure the Squirrel ran down from the tree and got his chestnut."

"Fine story," said Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Rupert and the Outlaws—5



When it successfully reaches the end of its trail the puppy gets excited again, and, pulling Rupert into the cottage, it leaps up at Mr. Bear, who is reading a newspaper.

"Here, here, what's going on?" cries Mr. Bear. "Whose dog is this? How did you get it? Take it away!"

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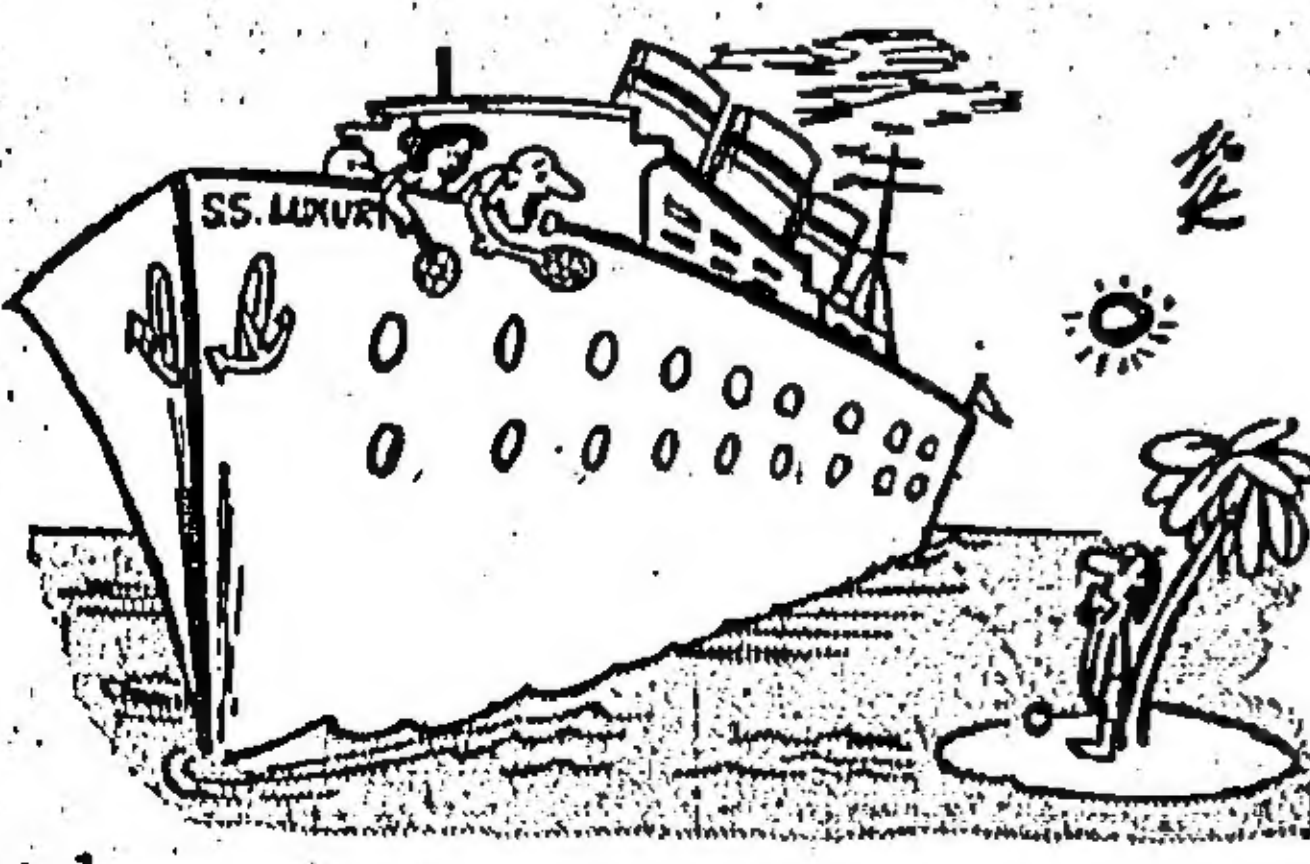
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"Please may we have our ball back?"

BERNARD JOY FINDS THAT £400,000 DOES NOT MEAN A FIGHT FOR POWER

Only The Hot-Heads Could Spark FA-League Clash

"A struggle for power with the Football Association? Rubbish!" said Football League president Joe Richards. "The League to take over the England team? Poppycock!" Mr President pushed his coffee cup away emphatically to reveal the strength of his feelings.

We were sitting in the office of the coking company, Richards, a 71-year-old Yorkshireman, runs near Barnsley. From the windows we could see the harsh outlines of the Yorkshire moors.

In Preston, where the League have their headquarters in a modest three-story brick building, the League's secretary, Alan Hardaker, who used to play for Yorkshire Amateurs and Hull as an amateur, was equally firm. He says: "There must be a governing body and that must be the FA."

The League have established closer relationships with Continental leagues, notably of Italy and France. And Hardaker says: "Inter-league games with them would be real money-spinners, but we do not propose to play such games yet, as the FA already have a full international programme."

So on the surface all is well. But underneath, the growing differences between the League and FA are the most explosive element in British football.

A false move on either side could force a disastrous split between the two professional football and the amateurs from whom they obtain some of their best players.

Irksome

The situation would then be like that in Spain, where the big professional clubs are wealthy, glamorous outfits, bearing little resemblance to the rank and file of the game.

For some years the League have found the FA's control irksome.

The League believe the FA would like a smaller League programme to leave more scope for internationals.

Some clubs want to keep all internationals even that against Scotland in mid-week.

The League are already strongly represented on the FA

council. Seven of the nine members of the Senior International Selection Committee are from the League -- including chairman Joe Morris, the Chelsea chairman.

Now the League have had a sudden increase in strength. Roy Liles said by the football pools are expected to total £400,000 a year. They will amount to between £23,000,000 and £24,000,000 in the next ten years, and make the League the most powerful sporting body in the world.

Some hot-heads believe this is the weapon for taking over supreme control.

Big Advances

They would break no interference from the FA, take over discipline, coaching and rule-making and appoint one of the top men like Stan Cullis or Billy Wright to run the international side.

But while Richards and Hardaker, who have brought tremendous advances in their two years of League rule, continue in office, and Sir Stanley Rous is secretary of the FA, there is little likelihood of any false steps.

For instance, after the three defeats in South America in May, the FA will limit tours to every other year. In return the League has agreed to an extra international match away from home in the autumn.

But they will not permit the season to be interrupted to allow an autumn tour.

Next Step

I forecast that the next major step will be to split the duties of England team manager and

coaching director, both of which are at present held by Walter Winterbottom. The League rightly feel that there is too much work in both posts.

The League do not want to divide the FA control, but to divide the roles, having one set for professionals and another for amateurs.

They have a scheme for "football apprentices" which would enable clubs to sign boys from school. At present no League club may make any sort of approach—directly or indirectly.

But under the apprenticeship scheme, the boys could become professional at 17 and revert to their amateur status a year later if they realised they were not good enough.

Yet already before the scheme has been finalised a county FA has protested. The League consider this protest is the sort of "petty-minded interference" which holds back progress.

TOMORROW — Will the money improve the game itself?

(London Express Service).

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis

ICC tournament: Men's Doubles (semi-final), Ladies' Open Doubles, Ladies' Open Doubles, Men's Open Doubles, Ladies' Open Singles.

Golf

Ladies' Staleford at Shek-O.

English Soccer Forecasts

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS—I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

Tommy Tucker was a real old time boxer, one of those "pugs" typified in faded sporting prints with an upright stance and arms to match.

But this Lancashire heavy-weight, who died this week at the comparatively early age of 57, turned to one distinction—he took part in the last twenty rounds contest ever held in Great Britain. It was a winning fight against a Jack Marshall at Liverpool in 1931.

Tommy's real name was Fletcher, but he was called Tucker because, when he looked like a Tommy Tucker, he was a barrel-shaped, honest-to-goodness pedestrian tradesman, but he did reach as high as a bout with Ben Fould in 1932 when the wayward South African was heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the Empire. Tommy lost in the third round, retired from the ring, and for the last quarter of a century has been a publican at Bamber Bridge, near Preston.

Crowd Pleaser

He did have one or two all-in wrestling bouts after that, but, as he once confessed in his forthright Northern way, "the most difficult part of that lark is learning the moves at rehearsal!"

In this day and age when boxers shy at more than one round a year, it is interesting to note that Tucker had thirteen fights in 1929, fourteen the following year, seventeen in 1931 and twelve in 1932.

He won most of these, but never inspired to being anything more than a good second-rater who could always be relied upon to give the public a show for their money—what the boxing fraternity call "a crowd pleaser". I remember seeing Tucker fight at Wandsworth (London) round about 1930 against a Canadian named Del Fontaine.

Top of the bill was an up-and-coming Welshman named Tommy Farr against a wild cowboy, Eddie Wenslob. Farr beat his man all right, but Tucker and Fontaine fought a draw.

Hung For Murder

The Canadian was an odd type, and in this bout he was content to play cat and mouse with poor Tucker. How the Lancastrian ever got a share of the decision I shall never know, for Fontaine was always master.

At the end he was livid, and threw as fine a ring tantrum as I ever saw. The referee, the seconds and anyone else at hand were in danger. Fontaine must have gone berserk at a later date, for he was eventually hung for murder!

Perhaps Tucker's finest victories were over George Clough, of Blackburn, for I remember at that time Clough was being talked of as a future champion. The pair met three times, and Tommy won on each occasion, once by a third round knock-out, once on a foul and once on points. He never did better after that.

Bluebottle Trophy Yachting Series

Vancouver, Aug. 20. The Duke of Edinburgh's Dragon Class yacht, Bluebottle, yesterday won the first of a best-of-three series for the Bluebottle trophy.

Bluebottle finished one minute 53 seconds ahead of Cam, local champion yacht owned and skippered by Mr Jack Shepherd. —China Mail Special.

WOLVES CAN OPEN SEASON WITH AWAY WIN OVER BIRMINGHAM CITY

The £500,000 Soccer season starts tomorrow with the promise of a New Deal for players and spectators alike. Thanks to the money rolling in from the Pools for the League's fixture list copyright, the 1959-60 season may well prove a milestone in football history, but of more immediate moment is who plays who on the important opening day.

What a curtain-raiser for the Midlands! League Champions from Wolverhampton visit neighbouring Birmingham City, and glamorous Manchester United are at West Bromwich. I think it will be a home win for West Bromwich and an away victory for Wolves in those two attractive clashes.

Cup holders Nottingham Forest go to Manchester City's ground, and their brand of football should be worth a point, while drawn games could be forced by Spurs, Preston and Burnley at Newcastle, Chelsea and Leeds.

Promoted Fulham and Sheffield Wednesday make critical reappearances in Division One, and while Fulham should be good enough to account for Blackburn, Wednesday may meet with defeat at Arsenal. The rest of the home teams in the following matches should win: Blackpool v. Bolton, Everton v. Luton and West Ham v. Leicester.

Interest in Division Two centres round relegated Portsmouth and Aston Villa. They both have to go visiting, and it is just possible that neither will win. They may, however, snitch a division of points at Middlesbrough and Brighton respectively.

Promoted Sides

The two promoted sides, Hull and Plymouth, meet in Yorkshire, and home advantage should just give it to the City. Liverpool will probably have a big say in the promotion race this time, and they look good for a point at Cardiff.

Most likely away winners are Charlton and Bristol City at Rotherham and Scunthorpe respectively, but otherwise it looks a good day for the home clubs — Bristol Rovers v. Orient, Ipswich v. Huddersfield, Sheffield United v. Derby, Stoke v. Sunderland and Swansea v. Lincoln.

Relegated Barnsley and Grimsby start their Third Division ventures with home matches, but while Grimsby should beat Chesterfield, Barnsley may drop a point to Brentford.

Up from Division Four come Coventry, Shrewsbury, York and Port Vale — and two of them are away, two at home. York may force a draw at Bradford City, but Port Vale will probably be defeated at Reading. Coventry and Shrewsbury should beat Mansfield and Burnmouth.

Cup 'Giant-Killers'

Everyone will be watching to see if Norwich City can carry on from where they left off last season, and it should not be beyond these Cup "giant-killers" to save a point at Southampton.

Southend look set for maximum away points at Halifax, and Colchester could do likewise at Bury, with Newport possibly drawing at Wrexham, but after that the home teams should gather in full points — QPR v. Swindon, and Tranmere v. Accrington.

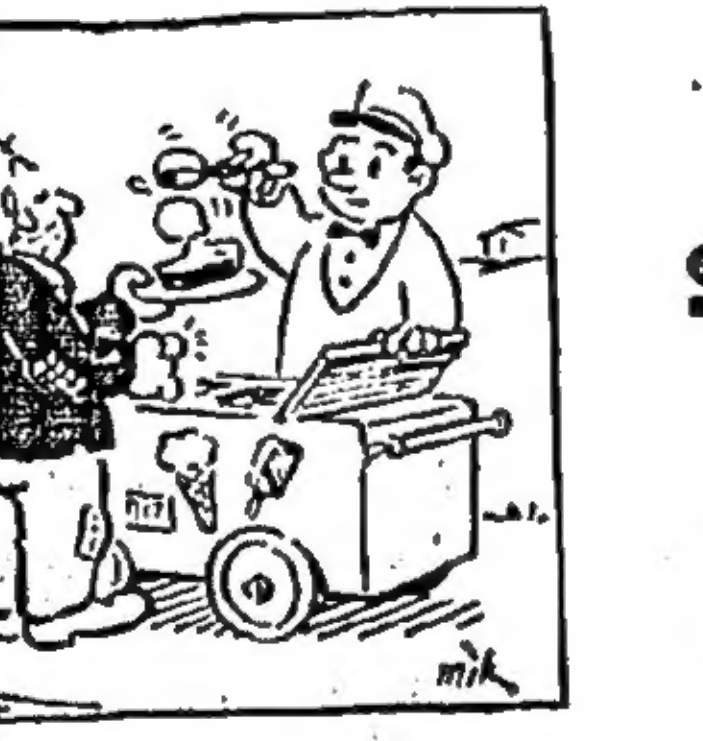
Scottish League

If away points are to be had in Division Four they are most likely to go to Rochdale at Southport, and Palace at Carlisle, but it is very much a home's programme, and a 100 per cent home sequence could be set up by Barrow v. Darlington, Exeter v. Northampton, Gillingham v. Gateshead, Hartlepool v. Aldershot, Millwall

FOUR D. JONES



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Britain In Semi-Finals Of European Coxed Fours Rowing Event

Paris, Aug. 20. Denmark, the Netherlands, Great Britain, France, Germany and Hungary today qualified in the elimination heats for the semi-finals of the coxed fours event in the 49th men's European rowing championship at Macon near here.

Denmark won the first elimination heat with a time of seven minutes and 3.08 seconds for the two kilometres. The Netherlands finished second.

Great Britain took the second heat in seven minutes 10.70 seconds with France second and Germany won the third heat in seven minutes 3.07 seconds, followed by Hungary.

The winner and second placers qualified for tomorrow's semi-finals while the others will compete in runoff (repechage) for the remaining qualifying places.

Five countries were to participate in each elimination heat but the second heat had only three due to Russia's disqualification and Poland's forfeiture. The coxed fours eliminations were the only event held today, the other eliminations being scheduled for tomorrow.

Results

Results were:

First Heat
1. Denmark 7 mins 3.08 secs.
2. Netherlands 7 mins 6.02.
3. Yugoslavia 7 mins 8.01.
4. Switzerland 7 mins 12.10.
5. Rumania 7 mins 15.20.

Second Heat
1. Great Britain 7 mins 10.70 secs.
2. France 7 mins 11.00.
3. Sweden 7 mins 10.11.
(Russia disqualified—Poland forfeited)

Third Heat
1. Germany 7 mins 3.07 secs.
2. Hungary 7 mins 5.40.
3. Italy 7 mins 7.00.
4. Portugal 7 mins 9.00.
5. Spain 7 mins 22.00.—A.P.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution: No. 5608: 1 K—R2, K—R4; 2 Q—R1; or PxB; 3 RXP; or P—R6; 2 Q—B4; or PXP; 2 Q—Q1.

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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET REMAINS ACTIVE

Rubber Section Recovers With Steady Gains

The local share market continued active during the week with the rubber section stealing the spotlight. Amalgamated Rubbers after a steady rise during the week closed at \$3.075.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$780,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
GOVT. BONDS			
3 1/2% (1945)			\$50.000 1/2 100
BANKS			
HS Bank	99 1/2	97 1/2	
INSURANCES			
Union	80	87	55 1/2 100
Lombard	40 1/2		
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	6 1/2	6.40	
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	100 1/2	100	
Docks	4 1/2	4 1/2	200 1/2 44 1/2
Tide	13.37	13.10	14.00 1/2 13.40
Tide	32 1/2	33	300 1/2 325 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HS. Hotel	20.40	20 1/2	200 1/2 20 1/2

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1959.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

Are the Gospels really true?

And when He had spoken these things, while they beheld, He was taken up; and a cloud received Him out of their sight.

So ends the story which is still, after nineteen centuries, the strangest ever told—the story given us in the four small books called the Gospels.

Nothing else in human history has provoked so much discussion. Nothing else has inspired such long-lasting passions and disputes. Nothing else has raised so many questions. Yet all the questions come back finally to a single one: Did these things really happen? Are the Gospels true?

New facts

It might seem that by now every possible argument has been fought out to the end. But this is not so. Discoveries are still being made. Researches even within the last decade have put much of the story in a new light.

Convinced that there is no substitute for the study on the spot, the China Mail Commissioned a historian and author Geoffrey Ashe to reveal the scenes of the Gospels and to see for himself the places where the world-changing events took place. He has tried to fit in what he found with the best modern scholarship, and has formed his own picture of what actually happened.

The journey led him into fresh ways of thinking. In his articles he shows how the realities of the Holy Land helped him to restate his own answer to the great question.

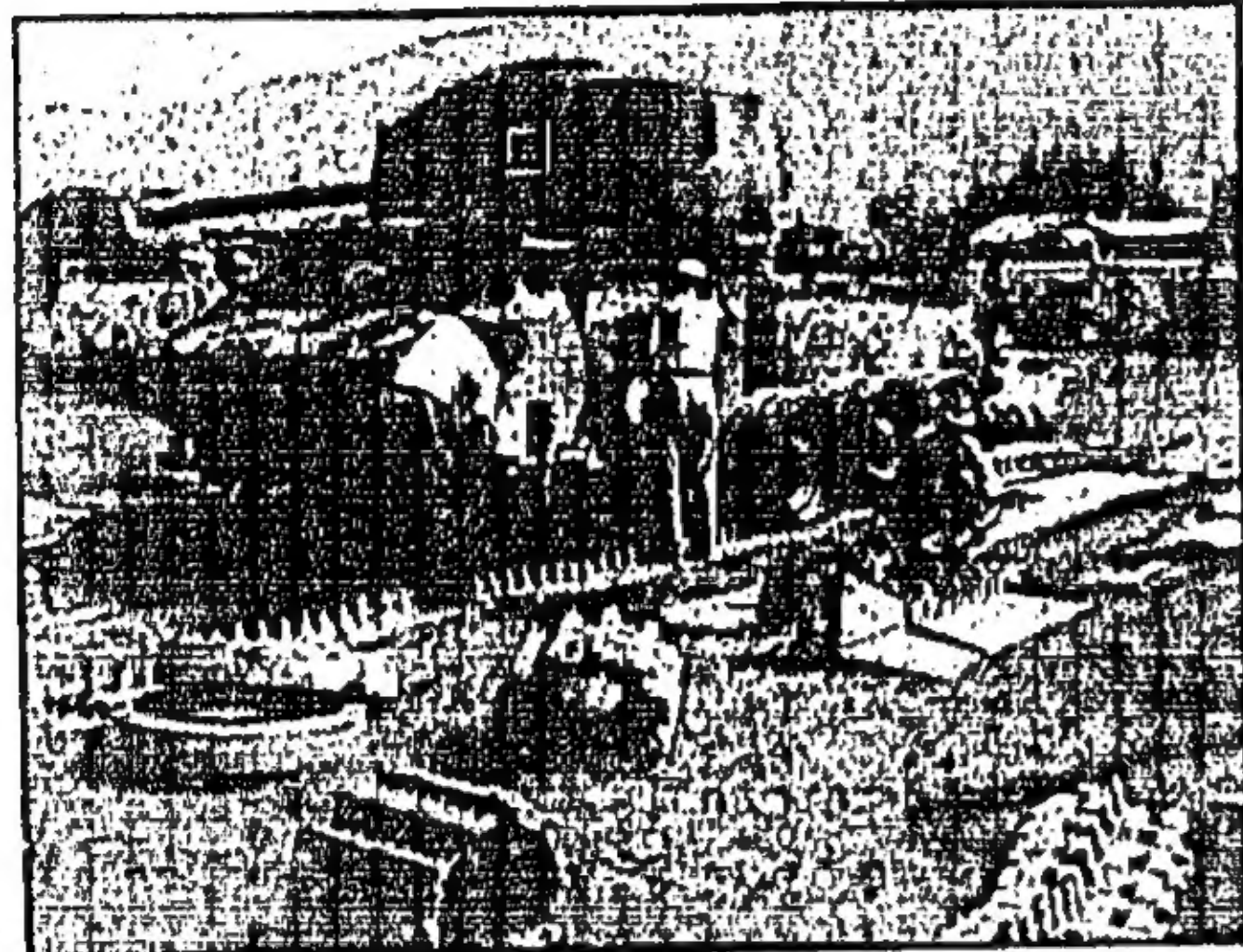
ARE THE GOSPELS TRUE?

begins tomorrow.

Included in the feature-packed CHINA MAIL tomorrow are articles, pictures, comics, cartoons, sports and international news and views specially prepared for your weekend reading pleasure. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

Seven More Multi-Storey Blocks For Jordan Valley

Work will begin in the very near future on the final stage of the development of the Jordan Valley Resettlement Estate, in the Ngautaukok area of Kowloon.



The Army recently announced that Comet tanks would be scrapped. A number were subsequently sold at auction and this picture, released by the Army PRO this morning shows men at work stripping the tanks for scrap merchants. The Comets are being replaced by Centurion tanks.

The first phase of the building programme, providing 2,800 domestic units for about 14,000 people and 270 working units in 188 self-contained flats is expected to be completed next February.

The second and final stage will provide 1,500 domestic units for some 7,000 people in seven multi-storey blocks, each seven storeys high.

Two Schools

When completed, at the end of September next year, the new resettlement estate will have accommodation for 21,000 people in 188 self-contained flats as well as 270 working units.

Two schools will be housed on the ground floors of two of the seven blocks. Tenders for the construction of these seven blocks are called for in today's Government Gazette.

For the second time, inverted U-type precast concrete slabs will be used in the erection of resettlement buildings.

The slabs are 9½ feet long, twelve inches wide and four inches thick and they will be used entirely for the flooring.

Girl Killed In Road Mishap

A four-year-old girl sustained fatal injuries when she was knocked down by a bus in Sing Woo Road near its junction with Tsui Man Street at 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

The girl, Chau Shau-lan, of Room No. 82, 2nd Block, Workers' Quarters of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Happy Valley, died before arrival at Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr Edward DuCann, Conservative member of Parliament for Taunton and Somerset, arrived this morning from London by Air India, en route to Taiwan for a 10-day visit at the invitation of the Nationalist Government.

He called his visit a "fact-finding tour to learn something of the land reforms, agricultural progress and military installations."

Mr DuCann will be in the Colony for two days before leaving for Taiwan.

He was met at the airport this morning by Mr John Marden, Chairman of Wheelock, Marden and Co. Ltd., and Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation.

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